

Crawford Avalanche

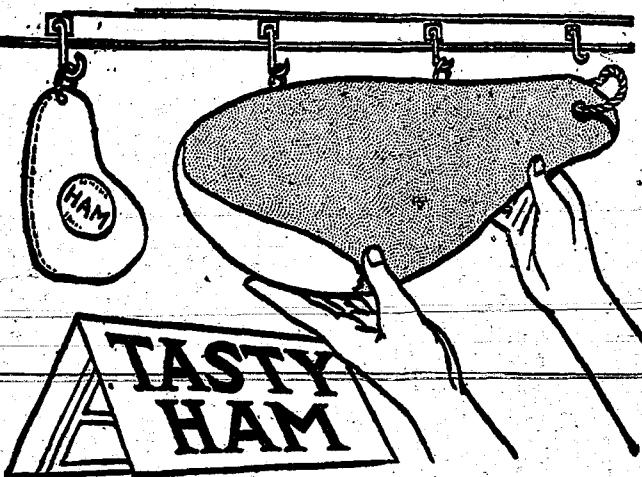
JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME XL

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, FEBRUARY 14, 1918.

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

NUMBER 7



HAMS of all kinds in this butcher shop may be entirely relied upon. They are all first class and guaranteed to be of the highest quality—smoked and cured right. When you deal with us you may be sure that you are getting a square deal all the time.

Strictly Cash Market

F. H. MILKS

Phone No. 2

WE SELL SMILES

DON'T BELIEVE IT, EH? COME IN AND LET US PROVE IT

You'll find a smile in every cup of tea or coffee bought from us.

There'll be a smile in every loaf of bread made from our flour.

Smiles just radiate from our hams and breakfast bacon.

Open a package of our breakfast food—it's just full of smiles.

The cook smiles when she uses our lard and flavoring extracts. That's the most important smile of all. KEEP HER SMILING.



H. Petersen, GROCER
Phone No. 25

WHY YOU SHOULD Eat More Bread

Because

Ten cents worth of flour contains 17 times as much energy as the same amount of eggs.

15 times as much as steak.

6 times as much as pork.

3 times as much as rice.

2½ times as much as potatoes.

Twice as much as beans.

The above figures are from government tests of the relative food values of the different articles of diet.

Our Bread is Perfect Bread

Every process of its manufacture has been reduced to an exact science. When you eat our bread you KNOW you are getting the MOST and the BEST for your money.

Model Bakery THOS. CASSIDY,
Proprietor
THE HOME OF PURITY AND QUALITY

INSURANCE

It is more profitable to insure BEFORE the fire than AFTER

INSURE

Will not PREVENT the fire but it will give you a mighty thankful feeling after the flames have cleaned you out.

We represent some of the most substantial and prompt paying companies in the world, companies that do a tremendous business all over this country.

Only a trifling amount annually will protect you against the loss by fire of a life time of savings. Is it wise to delay even one single day?

O. Palmer FIRE INSURANCE and SURETYBONDS

School Notes

He that lives upon hope will die fasting.
B. Franklin.

What is a marriage license? Well informed senior: A contract to marry.

The poisonous gases used in the European War have been the subject of interesting debates in the chemistry class.

The agriculture class visited the Greenhouse Monday to give Mr. Cook some pointers on gardening.

The following extracts from a recent examination are too good to keep:
"The boy was better than the girl when she was sick but when the boy was ill the girl was better." Kangaroo—a city in Australia."

Perhaps the nearness to lunch caused one of the 7th B to spell supervise, "souperise," according to the dictates of his secretary of the interior.

The 7th A class has been memorizing a part of Longfellow's poem, "The Ship of State."

The 7th B geography class picked up the Andes and put them along the eastern coast of South America, just to see what the effect on the climate and rainfall would be; the results were remarkable.

Would you be as puzzled as one of the mathematics classes was if some one asked you how many pounds of water would be obtained from one hundred pounds of snow.

The Misses Grace Carpenter, Nina Petersen and Mrs. H. Petersen, and the Messrs Lionel Lagrow and Colburn Charlefour were visitors in the Highschool room last week.

Milton's Comus is being studied by the third year English class.

If you wish to find the height of your house without climbing ask the trigonometry students; but be sure and pick out a sunny day so that they can measure the shadow which it casts.

The agriculture class is fixing up an aquarium and would be glad for any assistance.

There will be a Lincoln and Washington program given at 3:00 p. m. on Friday of next week in the high school.

Further announcements will be made next week.

Owing to the absence from town, Rev. Riess could not address the high school last Monday. Mayor T. Hanson will address the high school next Monday morning.

The U. S. history class is studying Reconstruction after the Civil war.

Owing to damage to the flag recently it was not displayed for several days.

The Junior Red Cross campaign is reopened. As there are 592 pupils enrolled \$1.48 must be raised before the school can be declared a member of the Junior Red Cross. The fee is 25 cents per pupil. Each pupil will be given a badge upon the securing of the \$1.48.

SIXTH GRADE—INA MCNEAL, TEACHER.

On account of the promotion of several of the officers to seventh B. work, it was necessary to elect new officers for the "Educational Army." The boys have chosen the following officers:

Major general—Clarence Sherman, Captain Nyland Houghton.

The Girl's Red Cross have chosen for their officers:

Superior Nurse—Edith Adams, Acting Nurse—Ruby Dyer.

Original patriotic quotations by the sixth grade language class:

My state is Michigan; I love this state, and will not forget it as long as I live. I will do all I can to help it win this war.

Carl Johnson.

I intend to be ever loyal to my country and to help all I can to win this world's war.

Ruth Harrington.

I was born in Michigan, I shall die in Michigan and I shall help to keep Michigan's flag free and pure by doing what is given me to do promptly, faithfully and gladly.

Herbert Servern.

See Geo. L. Alexander & Son before purchasing automobile insurance.

tf

It is Now "Captain" Hardin Sweeney.

Camp Greene, C. N. February 6, 1918.

Dear folks:

Your letter received the other day and found me well. The weather here has been alternately rain and freeze for several days, and the roads are nearly impassable. Everybody has been wearing rubber boots for places you sink to your knees in mud.

You can address your next letter Captain, as I am going to get my commission in a few days, in fact it has left Washington. I expect it to date May 15, 1917 as that was the date the vacancy became due.

I have been extremely busy with allotments and government insurance besides all the other office work. The few weeks here under a captain are about all I have had as a commissioned officer, and the experience is wonderful. I mean by the above a company commander.

He has detailed me to take charge of the Headquarters section of the company and handle all paperwork. And as I handle and sign nearly all papers, it is just the same as if I were in command of the company.

We have school in heavy machine gunnery every afternoon except on Saturdays and Sundays. In the even four times a week, we have a school in French,—"PARLEY VOO." Also schools on personal Hygiene, rockets school, gas school and transportation school.

In fact every one is busy all day and part of the evening.

I am sorry I did not apply for a leave Christmas as now I will not be able to leave for some time.

But I really expected to stay in Little Rock all winter and was not looking for a transfer. Write soon.

Love to all,

Hardin.

Proclamation.

BY THE GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN.

To the school children of the State of Michigan:

It is my great privilege to call your attention to that great humanitarian organization the American Red Cross.

This organization furnishes relief to every victim of calamity or disaster whether in times of peace or war, in every quarter of the globe.

It has now enlarged its scope and extended the privilege of membership through the newly formed Junior Red Cross to every school child in the country. This will give an outlet for the energies of all the young people in the schools of this state and enable them to share in the relief of the burdens of human suffering throughout the world.

Realizing the wonderful influence they have in directing their pupils thoughts and activities I desire to enlist in this worthy cause all the school teachers of the state.

Therefore, I, Albert E. Sleeper, Governor of Michigan, hereby set aside the period from February 12 to February 22, inclusive, for the purpose of the Junior Red Cross membership campaign and I request all schools throughout the state to enroll in this organization.

Given under my hand at Lansing, Michigan, this 12th day of February, nineteen hundred and eighteen.

Albert E. Sleeper,

Governor of Michigan.

Delicious Rye Bread.

A Knox county Ohio woman contributes this home recipe for making rye bread:

One half cake of yeast dissolved in half bowl of warm water thickened with white flour. Set in warm place to rise. At supper time cook two medium size potatoes. Mash. Add 4 cups warm water or potato water, one-half tablespoon salt, two tablespoons brown sugar. Next morning add two-thirds rye flour and one-third white flour. Stir as long as flour can be worked in.

Turn on a well-floured moulding board, roll lightly, shape and place in deep pans. Set in warm place, cover well and let rise to twice normal size. Bake in moderate oven 45 minutes. The loaves will not round up like other bread but if directions are followed something delicious will be the result.

Round Oak heating stoves and Round Oak Chief ranges. 11-1-tf

F. R. Deckrow.

STATE'S FARM LABOR SURVEY IS LAUNCHED.

School Children Distribute Questionnaires—Authorities Wish to Learn How Much Help Farmers Must Have.

East Lansing, Mich.—How many farm hands will be needed by the farmers of Michigan during 1918? This is a question that school children throughout the state are helping Uncle Sam find an answer for by distributing questionnaires among farmers in their home communities. In a few districts the work is already well started, though in most it will not commence until the coming week. The job must be finished by March 1.

The work in each of the counties is under the general direction of the commissioners of schools, to whom the Michigan Agricultural college has supplied the necessary questionnaires. These questionnaires are sheets of paper upon which farmers are asked, among other things, to state the amount of help they will need at various times during the present year.

School children will distribute these and take them up in the various districts. When the school teachers have collected all the questionnaires brought in by their pupils, they will turn them over to the commissioners, who will place them in the hands of the county agricultural agents in counties where these officials are employed, and the agents will forward to M. A. C. to be used by the federal farm labor commissioner. Where there are no agents, the questionnaires will be mailed by the commissioners direct to the director of extension of the college.

Michigan State Fair Physical Culture Body-Building Contest.

"One of the most persistent popular belief that the Michigan State Fair is year-by-year striving to overcome is that which treats the Fair as an annual exposition devoted exclusively to livestock and farm crops. The original state or country fair, it will be beyond coded, was an exposition of this sort, but the modern State Fair goes beyond the point where well-bred animals and farm crops are the sole objects of interest. In recent years our Michigan State Fair has established all sorts of competitive events between human beings, and the broad idea behind these events is to build up a better race of citizens—present and future.

For several years we have had a Better Babies contest. Then for the young people, we have held all sorts of competitive events in which both mental and physical skill was required of the victors. In a word, we have been striving to make the Michigan State Fair a great annual exposition that would be a physical and mental uplifting force instead of a mere show place for the fattest steer or the biggest head of cabbage."

The forgoing is contained in a statement just issued by General Manager G. W. Dickinson of the Michigan State fair, relative to the third annual Physical Culture Body-Building contest to be held during the six months previous to the opening of the Fair next August. Continuing as to the details of the event, Mr. Dickinson said:

"The showing made by a vast number of our young men when called to the National army indicates that physical fitness is more common among the citizens of this country than anyone supposed. Although this is the third year of our Body-Building contest, I will confess that I only began to become enthusiastic over it when the reports began to be published last fall relative to the large number of physically deficient drafted men. I saw then that our Body-Building contest could be turned to practical use in a large way, provided, of course, that we could get our message across to the people who are really in need of it."

This year beautiful cups (sterling or bronze) will be awarded as first prizes to contestants who make the greatest physical improvement in themselves during the next six months. The prizes will be awarded on September 7 during the Fair held August 30 to September 3. The winners are not likely to be those who are in good physical condition when the contest opens, but it is more probable that the

Emil Kraus

The Best in Dry Goods, Shoes and Wearing Apparel

Grayling's Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store

winners will be found among those of frail physique at the present time and who during the next six months go about the work of developing their bodies by systematic daily exercise, right eating, right breathing and in general, right living.

This year the persons entering the contest will be divided into three classes: those between 3 and 12 years, 12 to 21 years and 21 years and over.

Members of both sexes are permitted to enter, in fact, we are if anything, more desirous of securing entries from the girls and women than we are from the men. The girls of today are the mothers of the next generation and I don't know of any way to make them better mothers than to provide them with an inducement for them to build up their physiques.

No entry fee is required for the Body-Building contest, but those who are planning to enter should make inquiry at once in regard to the various details of the contest and to have their entry recorded before March 7 at the office of the Michigan State Fair, 502 Bowles Building, Detroit, Michigan. Blanks will be furnished on application.

German Propaganda Nipped in the Bud.

How the American Red Cross foiled German propaganda in Italy and

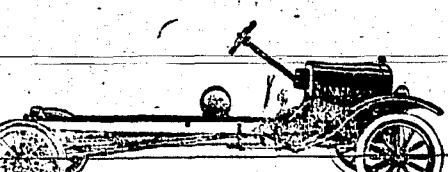
now the people of Italy love the United States and henceforth it does not seem likely that German cunning can devise any lies and no sugar-coat them as to induce the Italian people to swallow them to the detriment of the United States.

The Red Cross in relieving suffering in Italy and other allied nations is building future peace among nations and creating for the United States a good will which will work out for the benefit of generations yet unborn.

Ford THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Have you seen the Ford Model T One-Ton Truck Chassis? It is, we believe, the greatest servant ever offered the American people. A Strong Vanadium Steel frame with the regular Ford motor, and a direct worm drive, this truck will be among motor trucks just what the Ford is among all motor cars: the supreme value from point of efficient service and low cost of operation and maintenance. The Ford One-Ton Truck Chassis is \$600 f. o. b. Detroit. We'll assist buyers on the body question. Come in-and-let's talk it over.

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Michigan.



Prices 18 and 27c

Revenue 2 and 3c

Grayling Opera House

Friday, Feb. 22

GERMANY DEFYING WORLD OPINION SAYS PRESIDENT

Appears Before Congress And Emphasizes Friendly Attitude In German Peace Offer Of January 24

WHOLE STRENGTH IN WAR

Hertling Proposes Confusing Says President In Charge That Demands Of Reichstag Forgetten By Berlin Premier

Washington—Before a hastily summoned joint session of congress, President Wilson, on February 11, drove in place what many of his hearers regarded as the most powerful wedge yet employed to split the Austro-German alliance and to separate the people of Germany itself from the military masters who rule them.

Once more the president set in place the cornerstones upon which America demands peace of the world shall be rebuilt. The 14 particularized terms which he laid down in his address of January 8, he assembled this time under the four following principles:

"First, that each part of the final settlement must be based upon the essential justice of that particular case and upon such adjustments as are most likely to bring the settlement that will be permanent.

"Second, that peoples and provinces are not to be bartered about from sovereignty to sovereignty as if they were mere chattels and pawns in a game, even the great game, now forever discredited, of the balance of power; but that,

"Third, every territorial settlement involved in this war must be made in the interest and for the benefit of the populations concerned, and not as a part of any mere adjustment or compromise of claims amongst rival states; and,

"Fourth, that all well-defined national aspirations shall be accorded the utmost satisfaction—that can be afforded them without introducing new or perpetuating old elements of discord and antagonism that would be likely in time to break the peace of Europe and consequently of the world."

Fight On for Just Peace.

"Until such a peace can be secured," the president declared to an audience which on floor and in galleries, stood up and cheered, "we have no choice but to go on."

In face of the toll of the transport

Tuscania and the announcement that

Russia has definitely quit and Ukraine has signed a separate peace with the Central powers, the president told a cheering audience that more American troops and always more would go on to France until a just peace was attained.

"We can never turn back," he declared, "from a course chosen upon principle. Our resources are in part mobilized now and we shall not pause until they are mobilized in their entirety. Our armies are rapidly going to the fighting front and will go more and more rapidly."

Hold Strength in War.

"Our whole strength will be put to this war of emancipation—emancipation from the threat and attempted mastery of selfish groups of autocratic rulers—whatever the difficulties and present partial delays. We are indomitable in our power of independent action and can in no circumstance consent to live in a world governed by intrigue and force."

"The tragical circumstance is," he declared, "that this one party in Germany is apparently willing and able to send millions of men to their death to prevent what all the world now sees to be just."

The reply of Count Czernin, the Austrian premier, to his speech of January 8, the president declared, had been "uttered in a very friendly tone." Czernin, he said, "seems to see the fundamental elements of peace with clear eyes and does not seek to obscure them."

Austria Sees American Aim.

"Seeing and conceding as he does, the essential principles involved and the necessity of candidly applying them, he naturally feels that Austria can respond to the purpose of peace as expressed by the United States with less embarrassment than could Germany. He probably would have gone much farther had it not been for the embarrassments of Austria's alliances and of her dependence upon Germany."

In the speech of Count von Hertling, the German chancellor, delivered January 24, the same day that Czernin spoke, the president declared, he could find no such basis of possible understanding with the United States. Von Hertling he described as "very vague and very confusing."

"His discussion and acceptance of our general principles lead him to no practical conclusions. He refuses to apply them to the substantive items which must constitute the body of any final settlement. He is jealous of international action and of international counsel. It (Hertling's reply) confirms, I am sorry to say, rather than

Another Cunarder Torpedoed.

New York—The Cunard liner *Aurania*, 13,400 tons, was torpedoed by a German submarine last week while bound for the United States, it was learned from officials of the Cunard line.

Although badly damaged by the explosion, the ship was not sunk.

The *Aurania* is a sister ship of the Cunard liner *Andania*, sunk by a submarine last month.

She was built in 1915 at Newcastle.

removes, the unfortunate impression made by what we had learned of the conferences at Brest-Litovsk."

World Sits in Judgment.

From this contrast between the speeches of the Austrian and German premiers, the president proceeded to hold up the striking contrast between the demand of the German chancellor that the world at large shall not concern itself with individual territorial adjustments at the close of the war, and the clear-cut note of the reichstag resolutions of last July.

Declaring that "all the awakened nations of the world now sit in judgment" on the issues of the conflict, the president referred to the fact the reichstag had itself "accepted the decisions of that court" in stipulating in its resolutions that "there shall be no annexations, no contributions, no punitive damages;" that "peoples are not to be handed about from one sovereignty to another by an international conference or an understanding between rivals and antagonists;" that "national aspirations must be respected;" and "peoples may now be dominated and governed only by their consent."

The speech was put forward frankly as another step in that persistent propaganda of public discussion which President Wilson started at the very outset of America's entry into the conflict. Again it was his purpose to emphasize before the world in general and the enemy peoples in particular, that the enemies of the German military rulers are battling for the highest principles of liberty and freedom.

"Self-Determination Fact."

"Self-determination" is not a mere phrase," declared the president. "It is an imperative principle of action which statesmen will henceforth ignore at their peril. We cannot have a general peace for the asking, or by mere arrangements of a peace conference. It cannot be pieced together out of individual understandings between powerful states. All parties to this war must join in the settlement of every issue anywhere involved in it."

At the very outset of his speech the president denied the intimation accredited to Count Czernin that the Austrian premier had been in communication with him privately before delivery of his speech or that he, President Wilson, had forehand knowledge of what the Austrian would say.

The president did not bid for direct exchanges between Washington and Vienna. Rather did he leave the way open for Austria to take the path which Czernin's speech perceived.

Applause Is Frequent.

The president was frequently interrupted by applause. Despite the shortness of the advance notice that the executive would speak, members of both branches were nearly all present for the joint session which met in the house chamber to hear him. By the time the president appeared, the galleries were packed, and crowds were clomping at the doors in futile efforts to obtain admission.

It is understood the president's decision to deliver the address was made at his recent conference with Colonel S. M. House, who is back in Washington again, and with Secretary of State Lansing.

The entire cabinet was present on the floor and seated just below the rostrum from which the president spoke, was Earl Reading, the new British ambassador, who reached this country Saturday.

The French, Italian and Brazilian ambassadors, the Swiss, Dutch and Bulgarian ministers and the Argentine charge occupied seats in the diplomatic gallery.

BEET GROWERS WILL GET \$10

Agreement Reached With Sugar Manufacturers at State Gathering.

Bay City—"The beet growers of Michigan will get \$10 a ton flat for their beets this year," announced State Food Administrator Prescott, at the close of a meeting of sugar manufacturers held here on February 11.

Mr. Prescott said that every factory in the state was represented at the conference and that the manufacturers gave in to the demands of the farmers as a matter of patriotism. Thus ends a long-drawn-out fight that has spread to all parts of the state where sugar beets are grown.

The farmers, maintained that when sugar sold for four and four and a half cents a pound they got \$4 to \$4.50 for their beets. As the price is now double what it was then they demanded double for their beets. The attractiveness of wheat at \$2 a bushel and the high price of other products made the farmer independent and hardly any contracts could be secured at a lower price.

War Closes Gold Cure Institute.

Northville—The famous Yarnall Gold cure, after a flourishing career for 25 years, has been closed by order of the trustee of the estate, Edward Lapham, cashier of the Lapham bank. Lack of patients, due to war conditions, and the gradual extension of the prohibition movement, are given as the reason.

To Increase Milk Production.

Saginaw—Increased milk production is being planned by the Michigan Dairymen's association as a result of plans by representatives of the food administration that united action is needed during the war.

Smallpox Hits Hillsdale.

Hillsdale—All schools, the theatre and several clubs have been closed because of the smallpox epidemic.

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MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Petoskey—This city will have a municipal ice house next summer.

Hillsdale—All seed corn raised in this county will be kept here to prevent a shortage.

Olivet—School children who bring their lunches during the rest of the winter will be furnished hot chocolate or soup free.

East Lansing—Michigan Agricultural college pedagogy students will hereafter be given practical teaching experience in Lansing grade and high schools.

Lansing—The vital importance of all Michigan farmers raising bigger crops of foodstuffs than ever before is emphasized by Herbert Hoover, federal food administrator for Michigan.

Detroit—Harry Coleman, managing director of the Detroit Free Press, through the past several months and for a number of years publisher of the Postage Press Gazette, died suddenly of heart disease. He was 45 years old.

Encana—Lawrence Gallagher, of this city, a junior lieutenant in the United States navy, now on patrol duty in the submarine zone, has been awarded the French war cross for bravery in pursuit of his duty, according to a letter just received by relatives.

Port Huron—Edward Avers, of Pearl Beach, has moved a 20-room house built six miles across the ice of north channel to Pearl Beach. Twelve teams of horses were used, the job being accomplished in two and a half hours. The ice was between two and three feet thick.

Camp Custer—The chief of the intelligence section has been appointed camp censor. His duties will not include the handling of copy written by paid correspondents, but he will scrutinize all articles written by officers and enlisted men.

Port Huron—Climbing a fire escape and breaking through a window on the third floor of the Madison school of this city, two boys broke open a teacher's desk and stole \$3.50 in war thrift stamps. They also stole money from another desk; it is said.

Pontiac—For injuries sustained when Fred Douglas of Redford was shot in the foot while visiting a Holloway's prank on Ernest Tucker, Southfield township farmer, a jury in circuit court here gave Douglas a verdict of \$200 against Tucker.

Battle Creek—Fearing spring floods, the city commission has appointed a committee to use any means necessary to prevent damage to the city. Among other measures, a large quantity of dynamite will be purchased. The fire chief will head the flood committee.

Grand Rapids—Federal authorities have decided to intern Carl Wilhelm Muller, alien enemy held at the community jail on a charge of vagrancy. This is the first case where action of the kind has been taken in Grand Rapids or western Michigan. Muller's home is said to be at Crystal Falls.

Grand Haven—Grand Haven theater owners and hundreds of citizens here have lost a night of months to have the city allow the theatres to open Sundays. Attorney General Greenback has ruled the council can

not pass any ordinance allowing the theatres to operate Sundays as it is already

forbidden by state law. The fight has caused much bitterness.

Rochester—The local schools have opened again as the result of a sheriff's trade by Dr. B. C. H. Spencer, village president, with the Grand Trunk railroad. Under the agreement the railroad is allowed to take water from the local tank in exchange for 40 tons of bituminous coal. The right to take water here was recently denied the railroad when the supply threatened to become exhausted.

Lansing—Another telephone company wants an increase in rates. In its petition filed with the Michigan railroad commission, it carefully uses the words "alter rates." The company wants the right to charge 10 cent fares, seven for 50 cents, and permission to discontinue service on the north side between December 1 and April 30.

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forbidden by state law. The fight has caused much bitterness.

Camp Custer, Battle Creek—Military authorities are waging an aggressive campaign to exterminate a band of Battle Creek bootleggers, who are selling on detached service in the grade they held before entering school.

Detroit—Representatives of Y. M. C. A. branches from towns all over the state pledged \$35,000 as the upstate share of the \$1,000,000 foreign work budget of the association at a meeting in the Detroit Y. M. C. A. concurrent with the inauguration of a campaign in the city for members.

Sault Ste. Marie—Henry Brassar, of Brassar, on Sugar Island point, attacked a wolf with his bare hands and choked it to death. Brassar had set his traps several days previous and discovered a wolf, with trap attached, making off for the woods. With

out hesitation, he pursued and captured the animal.

Flint—When he called at police headquarters to register as a German alien, Will Korn ventured the opinion the Kaiser is crazy. Korn says five of his brothers in the same regiment of the German army, fell at Liege, in one engagement. Another fell in a later battle, while the seventh is also in the German army.

Marshall—After neighbors failed to see smoke from the chimney of Mrs. William Burgoons' home for three days they summoned Sheriff Mallory, as it was feared the woman was dead when there was no response to raps on the door. The officer forced an entrance and found Mrs. Burgoons in bed to keep warm as she had no fuel.

Ann Arbor—Colonel A. C. Pack, of the One Hundred and Twenty-fifth Infantry, in training at Waco, Texas, has returned home after an ineffectual effort on his part to persuade the war department officials to send him to France with his division, or at least, to retain him for service in this country.

He was pronounced physically unfit for active duty by army physicians.

Detroit—The Michigan State Fair will again conduct a physical culture, body-building contest this year. This competition is to last over a period of six months, starting March 7 and ending on September 7. The contestants must send photograph to Secretary Manager Dickinson and will be permitted to use their own methods of reducing or building up as may suit their particular cases.

The winners will be determined by the point system. The awards will be made at the final judging which will take place at the Fair Grounds on September 7.

Detroit—To satisfy two writs of execution for \$28,300 and \$15,35 which

they said the D. U. R. refused to pay, Constables Andrew Phillips and Oscar Naumann seized a Woodward Depot car at the Michigan Central depot and for 90 minutes shunted it about the tracks in that vicinity in such fashion as would most effectively block traffic in hopes of persuading the company to pay. After they had held the car at Fourteenth and Michigan for 25 minutes, a D. U. R. attorney finally appeared, paid the judgment, after which the car was released.

Marquette—A. H. Lehto was fined \$50 for insulting the Red Cross.

Holland—Mr. and Mrs. Gerrit Rutgers, of Graafschap, celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary February 14.

Petoskey—Plans have been completed for turning loose in the woods of northern Michigan, probably near Wolverine, several elk from the state herd on the reservation at Higgins lake.

Greenville—On account of the coal shortage the Methodist, Baptist and Congregational churches have been closed until March 1st Union services are held in the auditorium of the high school.

Ann Arbor—Martin Fitch Miner, a junior medic, sustained a ruptured liver, in a boating accident, when the boys ran into a telephone guy wire, cutting him across the lower chest. Miner's home is in Three Oaks.

Lansing—The eighth grade examination in reading, in all Michigan's public schools this year to be held May 9 to 10 will be on President Wilson's regular message to congress at that body's opening last December.

Pontiac—Asphyxiated by gas leaking out of pipes in a half dozen places in their bedroom, Hasslein Everitt, 27, and Allaine Mohammed, 35, Turkish laundry laborers, were found dead in bed in an Orchard Lake avenue rooming house.

St. Clair—Although St. Clair has been fortunate this spring in having sufficient fuel, plans are already being made to sent the government before an accurate list of the missing can be made.

The gigantic task of compiling over 2,000 names may be realized when it is known that as the names reached here by cable, they were sent to the statistical bureau, where they had to be checked up with the ship's roster, and then checked again for address.

Many names as cables reached here so easily jumbled up it was necessary to have them verified by re-cabling. The total of soldiers, passengers and crew lost will probably be about 200, according to latest reports.

Several Michigan Men Known To Have Been Aboard Stricken Ship, May Be Numbered Among the Dead

Washington—The war department has ordered finger prints of all the unrecognized soldiers whose dead bodies were recovered from the Tuscania. By comparison with records here, it will be possible to identify them.

The entire list of survivors must be sent to the government before an accurate list of the missing can be made.

WASHINGTON SIDELIGHTS

United Service Club of America Proves Popular

WASHINGTON.—Washington has a historic Army and Navy club. Like everything else connected with the war and navy departments, the sudden expansion of the nation's fighting forces overtaxed this club. Officers swarmed to Washington too fast to be absorbed by the existing club. Hence the United Service Club of America had its inception. But the Washington problem is not the only one the new club hopes to meet. Henceforth officers will gather in many cities, near the great camps and cantonments in this country, and later behind the fighting lines abroad. Even greater will be the need in these places for some common meeting ground for men who wear shoulder straps. Last November three young officers put their heads together to find a way to meet this need. They were Capt. L. H. Ellison, engineers, U. S. R.; Capt. T. H. Messer, engineers, U. S. R., and Lieut. E. C. Irion, Infantry, N. A. Secretary of War Baker gave them his hearty endorsement of a project they worked out for a service club, to be launched in Washington with auxiliaries wherever officers of the army and navy are gathered.

A historic Washington home was leased and opened as the headquarters of the parent club. This home is the so-called Westinghouse mansion, 150 Twentieth street, facing Dupont circle. It was built by James G. Blaine, later belonged to his son, was occupied for a brief time by Joseph Leiter, and passed into the hands of the Westinghouse family.

So popular has the club become that options already have been obtained upon several other buildings in the neighborhood, which are under consideration for use as additional sleeping quarters. In the original club building there not only are rooms to be had for officers who remain here for a time, but the fourth floor is given over to a barracks to accommodate the overflow of transients who desire accommodations for a night or two as their assignments bring them to Washington.

Some of the Freaks Found in the Patent Office

THIS man who said that the one place in all the United States where freaks existed and were to be found in great abundance was the patent office at Washington, certainly told the truth. The craziest offsprings of the human mind may be found in the various freak inventions which go forth each working day of the office. Almost daily some inventive genius offers a model of something which will benefit the great world at large, and perhaps within the same hour some mechanical lunatic seeks a patent on some "rattle-brain" idea which he avows will cause people to live 600 years if they but follow "instructions on the perfect system of physical culture."

A certain poultry genius has sent in a model of a box-trap nest for nonproductive egg-hens. The hen sits in the nest, the bottom of which contains a hole about three inches in diameter. When she lays an egg, down it drops through the hole into a box prepared with straw to insure nonbreakage, and when the old hen rises no egg is to be seen. Presto change! She rests, and thenceforth lays another shelled beauty.

There brings a luminous harness which has been patented, so that a horse being driven through the country at night will look like a sheet of channeled lightning. A pocketbook conceals a pistol, and we are assured that the hold-up men will not come along our way if they know we are loaded for them.

Old Bony, Slippery Street and a Good Samaritan

HE WAS one bony-ribbed old horse that couldn't skate. So he slipped on the ice and fell. In the wagon he was hitched to sat two women of the gingham-apron class, both with the comfortable shapeliness that comes from lace and corsetry. One sat behind on a sack of something, shrouded under a quilt and with her head bound all around with a pink rubby that had faded in the wash. The woman who drove was topped with a fur cap with ear flaps that was laudably intended for a man. Everything else was lathes and scantlings picked up from some house wrecking, except for one chicken that craned its head above a wire box top.

The driver-woman lumbered to the asphalt when the horse began to slide and tried to hold him up. But he fell with a convincingness that could have given points to Mother Eve and Old Rome.

Pink-Nuby kept to her sack, but helped along with advice which the other was too wise to follow.

The old horse lay as rigid as a dead thing that needed burying, his eyes showing white and his exposed teeth hard and yellow, like winter corn.

Just as it seemed the exciting moment for a policeman to come along and do things with his pistol, a good Samaritan crossed from the south side of the avenue—handed unbuckled some harness—untangled the reins from the hind hoof—hoisted old-bony-to his feet—and set him between his harness—bucked him in and tossed the lines to Ear-flaps, who had lumbered back to her seat—waved a hand-in-jolly protest to ward off jubilating gratitude—and holted out of the incident.

You couldn't expect an earth earthly chap with an unregenerate air of been at lunch—and maybe before and after—that prohibition had not yet succeeded in uprooting out of his system to size up to the outward virtue of that other Samaritan of the Scripture, but the deed was equally helpful.

Washington Composer Designs Flag of Allies

TO A WASHINGTON composer and artist belongs the distinction of having put into tangible form the idea of the unity of purpose of the United States today with that of her allies in the great war. This has been done in the form of a flag that is unique in both the breadth and sentiment of its symbolism.

Designed and painted by Miss Wilhelmina Gary, who as composer was awarded the medal and diploma for musical composition at the world's fair, this flag of America and her shield of the allies the motto—"Liberty, Humanity, Democracy."

Sit upon a pure white ground, the flag is striking in appearance with its large circle of the flags of the 17 nations who had entered the war against autocracy at the date of its completion, August, 1917. Since that time Brazil has brought the number to 18.

President Wilson was the first official to see the flag, and it bears the stamp of authority through the official sanction of Secretary of State Lansing, while the order of flags was compiled by Second Assistant Secretary of State Alvey Adele.

Women of D. C. May Have the Laugh on the Men

EVER since Adam and Eve left the world's most famous winter garden because of a summer flirtation with Mr. Serpent man has been slowly realizing how unimportant he is. But the final realization has come—thousands of years later—in modern Washington, District of Columbia.

And all the Adams in the city may truthfully blame it once again upon all the Eves. This time Mr. Serpent takes the role of citizen, in order to make the lesson more lasting. And the Eves are laughing in their muffs.

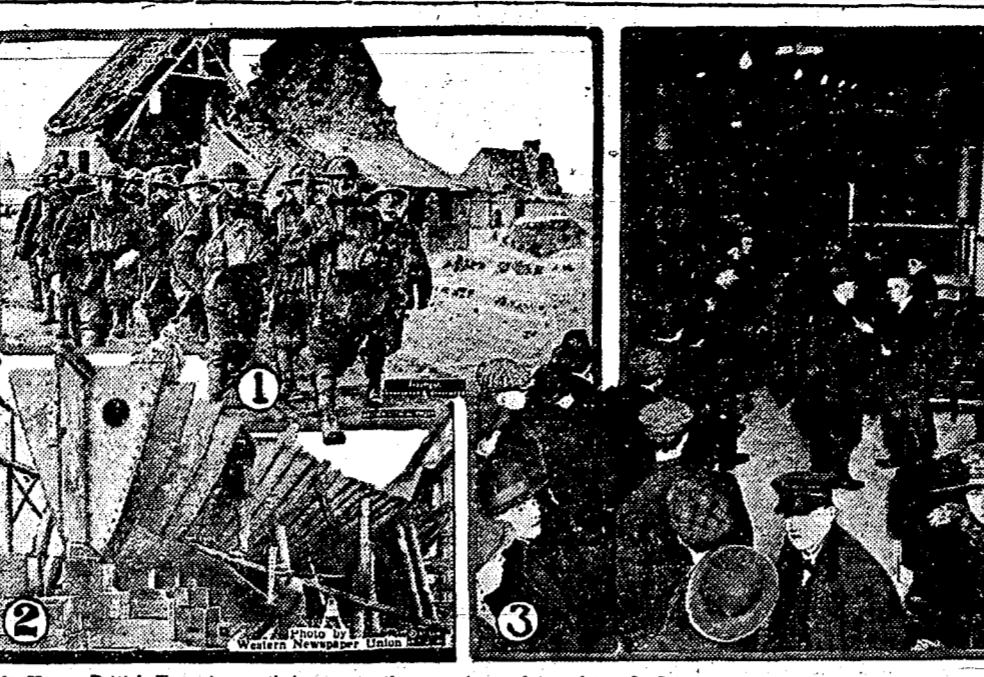
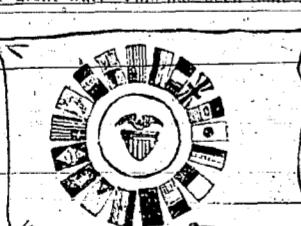
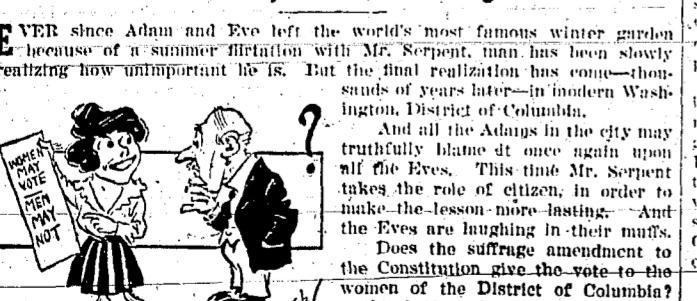
Does the suffrage amendment to the Constitution give the vote to the women of the District of Columbia?

And if it does, what about the men? Is Washington going to become a nation of women? The babies and the men to stay at home, tend the babies and ask friend wife what she thinks the Democratic party's chances are for 1920.

Every one of the suffragists and suffrage advocates assumed that the question of voting qualifications would be determined by existing laws in the several states.

For instance, if property-owning were a necessary qualification in a state, and the women were given equal suffrage, in order to become voters they would have to become property owners.

But now the peculiar situation has arisen where women in the District of Columbia may be able to vote and the men not.



1-Happy British Tommies on their way to the snow-covered trenches. 2-Riveting the keel plates in one of the ships America is building in large numbers. 3-Scene during the enforced registering of enemy aliens in Chicago.

NEWS REVIEW OF THE PAST WEEK

Sinking of Transport Tuscania Inspires Nation to Carry War On to Victory.

LADS FACED DEATH BRAVELY

America Ready With New Methods to Combat the Submarines—Russian Bolshevik Fighting All Their Neighbors—President Wilson Asks Further Powers.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD.

The United States sustained its first severe blow in the war on Wednesday when the transport Tuscania, carrying American troops to Europe, was torpedoed off the north Irish coast and sank in two hours. At the time of writing the number of missing, presumably dead, is 101. Of these 57 were American officers and enlisted men, the others being members of the British crew. That the losses were so small was due to the excellent work of the convoying vessels and the time the Tuscania remained afloat.

The fact that such disasters as this were expected in the process of transporting hundreds of thousands of men to Europe does not lessen the shock to the nation or mitigate the anguish of the relatives of the victims. But those relatives have the great consolation of knowing that their boys met their fate bravely and calmly, as American soldiers should, and that they gave their lives for their country and for civilization as truly as if they had died on the field of battle. Most of these troopers were but partly trained members of forestry and other contingents going over to help hold the lines, but when the first excitement of the explosion had passed these lads, like veteran soldiers, lined up on the deck and sang national airs while they waited their turns in lifeboats.

The sinking of the Tuscania has served to widen the determination of the entire nation to see the war through to a victorious finish. It also brought forth the information that the American navy, which so far has been fighting the U-boats with make-shift devices, is now about ready to put into operation new devices and methods that, it is confidently believed, will prove most effective in dealing with the murderous submarines. The movement of troops to the other side will not be delayed in the slightest by the loss of this one transport. Says Secretary of the Navy Daniels: "Just as fast as our ships can carry men to Europe they will go and just as fast as they are equipped they will send ships and ships will carry them, and no man living will ever again see the day when our goals will be carried across the Atlantic except in ships flying the flag of the United States."

Thus who support the measure say it properly centers on the president, as commander in chief of the nation's armed forces, whatever power he deems necessary to perform his task with efficiency. Other congressmen declared the hill actually creates a military dictatorship. There doesn't seem to be much difference between these two views.

Ships, ships and more ships, is still the cry of the United States and the entire allies, and all agree that ultimate victory hangs largely on the ability of America to turn out the required amount of tonnage to transport its troops and the immense quantities of food and munitions necessary. The present lack is not shipyards and material, but labor. Already the government is operating great yards on both coasts, and others are being rapidly completed, but even those now in operation are working but one shift of men where three should be worked. The appeal for laborers in the yards is urgent and should meet with ample response, not only for patriotic reasons, but for selfish reasons, too, for the pay assured is large. The United States now has in all services about 4,000,000 tons of shipping, apparently one-fourth of which is engaged in bringing in materials that have been considered industrial essentials. The government is considering a plan to make a 50 per cent reduction in imports by eliminating articles that are not essential to the winning of the war. This would help some and of course the allies can supply a certain amount of tonnage, but there will still be a wide discrepancy between the available amount of shipping and the amount we must have in order that Secretary Baker's promise of half a million men in Europe by spring and a million and

a half more this year may be realized. The Turks occupied Yalta, in the government of Thessaly, and were advancing to Sebastopol, the great naval base on the Black sea.

Adding to their own troubles, the Bolsheviks decreed the separation of church and state and seized all church property for the people, which aroused the patriarch of Russia to excommunicate some of them and to call for a holy war.

An unconfirmed report said Polish troops had captured Mollev, headquarters of the Bolshevik army, and had captured Commander in Chief Krylenko and his staff.

A deadlock over the question of the Ukraine put an end, for the present at least, to the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk. The Germans, it was said, then demanded their terms accepted at once, threatening otherwise to march on Petrograd. The Russian soldiers' council at Moscow called on the government to form a volunteer socialist army and continue resistance.

Meanwhile economic and food conditions in Petrograd and other parts of Russia are growing steadily worse.

It is quite evident that Trotsky has been counting on a real revolution of the workers of Germany, and it is equally evident that no such revolution is forthcoming in the near future. The widespread strikes which were halted, with joy by the foolishly optimistic, were quickly crushed by the military power of the government, many of the men leaders forced into the army and the rank and file of the workers driven back to their labor. In this internal struggle the German autocracy seemingly did not yield a single point to the democracy, though some effect of the strike may appear in the future. The radical leaders in the empire are too lacking in numbers now to have their autocratic opponents, and the situation there is still critical.

As a substitute for the war cabinet and munitions directorate bills which he so firmly opposes, President Wilson Wednesday had introduced in the senate by Senator Overman a bill designed to do away with bureaucratic inefficiency and to give the chief executive exact powers. It was drafted for Mr. Wilson by the attorney general and authorized the president during the war to distribute, reorganize, consolidate and otherwise re-organize any and all existing administrative functions and agencies and to create such new agencies as he deems necessary for the conduct of the war. He is also authorized to transfer appropriations from one department, bureau or commission to any other agency he may designate.

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Uncle Sam is putting the clamps on the enemies within his borders in a way that probably will check their nefarious operations. In New York Franz von Rintelen and six of his fellow conspirators were found guilty and given the maximum sentence. The enforced registration of all enemy aliens was begun throughout the country. The government's determination to keep out spies and espionage-causing germs sent by the Germans was exhibited in the infinite examination given the passengers and cargo of a Dutch steamer that arrived at New York. Of necessity most of the secret service work of the government remains secret, but its increasing effectiveness becomes apparent.

Milder weather and the earliest efforts of the men who run the railroads served to relieve the coal famine to a considerable extent, though fuel conditions are very bad, especially in the Atlantic coast states. The federal fuel administration took over the control of fuel oil.

Fuel Administrator Hoover placed more stringent restrictions on the use of wheat and meat throughout the country, and ordered all public eating houses to observe a two-owner ratio of wheat bread. The people are urged to make larger use of potatoes in order to save wheat, the crop of the winter being the biggest the country ever had.

Foresters Asked to Enlist.

Lansing—Six thousand additional men are wanted at once to bring the Twentieth Engineers (Forest) regiment up to full strength, according to officials of the forest service, who have been requested by the war department to aid in securing the necessary recruits. This is the second forest regiment formed by the war department and will be the biggest regiment in the world. The first forestry regiment has been in France for several months, cutting timber for our army.

Stabilize Detroit's Milk Supply.

Detroit—Milk producers of Michigan propose to stabilize the supply of milk in Detroit so that there will not be a dearth of that commodity at one time and a superabundance at another, and to end distributors and producers are co-operating to bring about a more complete organization for marketing. The distributors are signing agreements to purchase milk from members of the Michigan Milk Producers' association alone. An advertising campaign is also being planned.

RUSSIA QUILTS AND DISBANDS ARMIES

STATE OF WAR WITH CENTRAL POWERS DECLARED TO BE ENDED.

NO FORMAL TREATY SIGNED

Bolshevik Authority Unquestioned—Minor Factions Favor Continuation of Fight.

Amsterdam—Russia has declared the state of war to be at an end and has ordered the demobilization of Russian forces on all fronts, according to a dispatch received here, dated Brest-Litovsk, Sunday, February 10.

The dispatch follows:

"The president of the Russian delegation states that while Russia was desisting from signing a formal peace treaty, it declared the state of war to be ended with Germany, Austria-Hungary, Turkey and Bulgaria, simultaneously giving orders for complete demobilization of Russian forces on all fronts."

Take Step to Avoid Invasion.

German newspapers dated Sunday, February 10, reported "imminent rupture of Russo-German peace negotiations" at Brest-Litovsk.

This may indicate that the Bolshevik leaders, to save Russia from the threatened German invasion and in the face of what evidently amounted to an ultimatum from the central powers, ordered complete withdrawal of their country from the war.

While minor factors favor continuation of the fight, and may still give the Teutonic armies some trouble through guerrilla warfare, the Bolshevik control is so overwhelming that if the Amsterdam report is true, Russia apparently is through as a factor in the conflict.

Bolshevik Authority Unquestioned.

Washington—Russia steps formally out of the war by act of the Bolshevik government, which seized the reins of power in Petrograd last November, and at once opened peace negotiations with the central empires.

The authority of this government seems virtually unquestioned at present in northern Russia and the Teutonic powers already have assured the cessation of even nominal hostilities along virtually all the remainder of the original long line in the east by signing a peace with the Czardom and isolating Rumania.

SLIDING SAND KILLS SOLDIER

Two Others Injured When Top of Gravelpit Caves in.

Battle Creek—One Detroit soldier was killed and two others injured last Friday when sand under which they were working caved in, burying them beneath it.

The dead man is George Miller, Detroit, a member of battery F, Three Hundred and Twenty-ninth field artillery. The injured are Joseph Moynihan, Detroit; Battery F, Three Hundred and Twenty-ninth field artillery, and M. T. Kirwan, Hamtramck, Battery C, Three Hundred and Twenty-ninth field artillery.

Early Friday morning a detail of 20 wagons and 40 men, in charge of a commission officer, were sent to the sand hills near the laundry to get material for walks and roads in camp.

The officer in charge ordered that the wagons should be backed up to the bank and that the men should work from the sides. Three of the men either did not understand the order or disobeyed it, for they remained directly under the overhanging bank.

Hardly had they begun when the entire top of the hill slid toward and over them and against the wagon.

And he went his darkened way.

The jokers gained a patriotic moral. They sat for an hour discussing the willingness of so many people to comply with the nation's war needs.

Warned Off.

Wife—I hear reports of German men being in the neighborhood.

Hubby—Stick out our American flag.

Your comfortable, healthy well-to-do neighbor uses

INSTANT POSTUM instead of coffee.

Ever ask him the reason?

Might be worth while—especially if you are one of those with whom coffee doesn't agree.

There's a reason.



WASH THE KIDNEYS!

All the blood in the body passes thru the kidneys every few minutes. This is why the kidneys play so important a role in health or disease. By some mysterious process the kidney selects out what ought to come out of the blood and takes it out. If the kidneys are not good-workmen and become congested poisons accumulate and we suffer from backache, headache, lumbago, rheumatism or gout. The urine is often cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore and sleep is disturbed at night.

So it is that Dr. Pierce, of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute in Buffalo, by drinking six to eight glasses of water between meals and then taking a draught of "Anuric" (double strength), for 80c. This "Anuric" which is 80 times more potent than citric acid will drive out the uric acid poisons and bathe the kidneys and channels in a soothing liquid.

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

CENTRAL DRUG STORE

A. C. OLSON, Prop'r.

This store is open from 12 noon to 9 p. m.
Saturdays from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.
Sundays from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The above are our business hours. The store will be closed at all other hours. Orders phoned in during the forenoon hours will be delivered during business hours. We will look after all your wants promptly according to above regulations.

Prescriptions Delivered Promptly
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O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year.....\$1.50

Six Months.....75

Three Months.....40

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office, Grayling, Mich., under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 14

United in the
Service of our
Country.

Why He Enlisted.

"How'd you happen to go? You aren't draft age?"

The above question was put up to a khaki-clad youngster on railroad train the other day.

"No," he replied. "I didn't have to go and I can't say I really want to. I ain't much on this killing business. But by George, the more I thought about it, the more I didn't like to spend my whole life explaining why I didn't go."

That fellow came very near expressing the attitude of both the volunteers and the drafted men, both of whom wouldn't be so greatly pleased if they were relieved on the ground of physical defects.

There is a great satisfaction to an active fellow in doing the things he

bunch are doing. A boy who went to the war pictures the other day said that just looking at them made him want to be there. He hated to be missing all the life of it, and was sorry to be digging away at books in a school with all this thrill and excitement going on.

No live boy likes to have been at home and abed the night a fire broke out and burned a lot of buildings. He looks pretty sheepish next morning when he has to come down and confess he slept through it all.

So the men who run to this greatest of all fires will have a common experience binding them together. There will be no friendships like those of trench comrades. They will be in a class by themselves, a kind of American aristocracy, and one not based on money or birth but on service. Many men are staying at home who wish the reasons that keep them did not exist. They hate to be outside this greatest of all experiences. As for the slackers, they will always be like the boy that sleep over the big fire.

Some of these men who think the boys should march direct for the trenches without further delay are the ones who slide down a side street when they see a Red Cross or Y. M. C. A. solicitor come along.

It is Time for a Change.

A statement issued last week by the American Defense Society, of which Colonel Roosevelt is an official, reads in part as follows:

"During the last nine months loyal Americans have refrained from criti-

cating, realizing the great task of converting a peaceful nation into a warlike one, and being more than willing to help and not criticize. Now the time has arrived to speak out and urge upon the best brains and experience in the country to aid him in his task.

"A Cabinet of well-meaning mediocre gentlemen who can handle the routine duties of peace time cannot in fairness be expected to administer the enlarged Departments which have to be created to carry on the war with Germany. Every warring country in Europe has seen the necessity of strengthening its Cabinet, and America will be no exception. The time to begin is now. All political and personal considerations must be put aside in this crisis in national life. President Wilson should invite the strongest men in the country to sit in his Cabinet and assist him in the conduct of the war, regardless of party.

"Many of the mistakes and failures have been due to incompetence, if not disloyalty, below the Cabinet, but a stream can not rise higher than its source, and the only effective way to get competent subordinates is to have competent heads. Too many boards. Too much talking. Too little action. Individual responsibility is an essential. Modern war is so largely industrial, the problems so intricate, that men from other fields of endeavor can not acquire necessary knowledge in a short time. For this reason a coalman should be in charge of the coal-problem, a railroadman in charge of the railroad-problem, a clothing-man in charge of the clothing-problem. Let us cut out the men, however devoted and however intelligent, who might in time learn the techniques of the various government bureaus, but who now lack the requisite knowledge and experience. It is time for a change."

Chamberlin and Case each made one personal foul.

Abbott and Bensly each made one field goal for Traverse.

Tyler made two free throws out of two chances.

Tyler, Abbott and Cheovenka each made one personal foul.

The score at the end of the

1st half Grayling—7; Traverse City—5.

2nd half Grayling—8; Traverse City—6.

Final Grayling—15; Traverse City—11.

Grayling made five field goals and five free throws out of eight chances.

Traverse City made four field goals and three free throws out of five chances.

The game was played in quarters of

ten minutes and one minute between

and five minutes between the halves.

Sousc's Thumper band consisting of

Benton Jorgenson, solo cornet;

Floyd McLean, trombone; Albert Borchers, baritone; Oliver Cody, alto;

Professor Sales, bass drum; Marshall Holiday, snare drum; Jease Sales, tuba;

Leo Schram, saxophone; Guy Petersen, bass major; Haratio McStager, physical director, rendered a few selections. The were tired in the regular costumes of world-tired troupers.

This was an unexpected feature,

but none the less enjoyable and hope

to see them present at the future games.

The Grayling Juniors defeated the

Frederic Juniors in a lively tussle.

The score was 9 to 20. This game

was not the least attraction presented

that night. Besides much snappy

play there were many amusing inci-

dents on both sides.

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CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

Toilet Articles

Rubber Goods
School Supplies
Stationery
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Prescriptions

They are good when we sell them and the price is always right. Try us.

A. M. LEWIS,
Your Druggist

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

Phone 18

American Defense Society Warning

Every German or Austrian in the United States, unless known by years of association to be absolutely loyal, should be treated as a potential spy.

Be on the alert. Keep your eyes and ears open. Take nothing for granted. Energy and alertness may save the life of your son, your husband or your brother.

The enemy is engaged in making war in this country, in transmitting news to Berlin and in spreading peace propaganda as well as lies about the condition and morale of American military forces.

Whenever any suspicious act or disloyal word comes to your notice, communicate at once with the police department.

SHERIFF HEADQUARTERS
Telephone 77

Local News

GRAYLING, THURSDAY, FEB. 14

Emil Giegling attended a Red Cross charity ball in Flint Tuesday night.

Basket ball—Grayling vs. Bay City.

Easter—Friday night at the gymnasium.

Mrs. O. P. Hanson of Bay City arrived Monday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Don't forget to send your young friends in Uncle Sam's service a few Smileage books.

The monthly meeting of the local lumber companies were held here the first of the week.

Postmaster M. A. Bates, attended the state meeting of supervisors at Lansing, the first of the week.

The Ladies' National League will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Detia Isenhauer, next Thursday, Feb. 21.

R. Danicek and family left Tuesday for Chicago to make their home. The family have been farming in this vicinity since last May.

One young man from the country, just to prove to us that spring is coming sometime, brot in a sprig of pussy willow, well budded out.

Mrs. Crumly came down from Cheboygan Monday and is receiving medical treatment at Mercy hospital. She was accompanied by her daughter, who returned home Tuesday.

Raymond W. Sanderson, an inmate of the county jail at Tawas City set fire to the matress in his cell early one morning last week and was so badly burned that he died later in a Bay City hospital. He was 23 years old and it is not known whether he did the deed with intent to commit suicide or with some other notion to escape.

Our Glasses afford RELIEF

Relief from Headaches
Relief from Nervousness
Relief from Dizziness
Relief from many forms of defective vision

C. J. HATHAWAY
Optometrist Phone 1273 Jeweler

Registered under Michigan's Optometry Law by Examination

C. H. Hathaway and family have moved into the Harry Hill residence.

Miss Denia Sivrais came home from Flint last Saturday for a few days' visit.

Smileage books make everybody smile—the donor as well as the receiver.

Some change in the weather—from 20 below zero weather to heavy thaw-over Sunday.

Perhaps Prudden will be satisfied how that he had us all frozen up before the warmer days came.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 on Wednesday evening, Feb. 20.

Miss Rose Mayo returned home Monday from Crooks, Mich., where she spent the last year with a sister.

Percy Husted returned to his work at the Kraus hardware Tuesday after an illness of over two weeks.

Miss Pearl McKenzie who has been spending a fortnight at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Keyport returned to her home in Bay City Monday.

There will be a meeting of the Central Michigan Pike association at Gaylord Friday, Feb. 22. All good roads boosters are invited to attend.

The patriotic program that was to have been presented by the Parents-Teachers' association this week, has been postponed to Wednesday, February 20.

If you buy glasses of Searight, they will see right; but be sure that you are dealing with Searight, as there have been peddling fakers in town selling glasses and letting their customers believe they were dealing with Searight.

Joy Olson, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Olson celebrated her sixth birthday Thursday afternoon by inviting in several of her little friends and cousins. There were 25 of the tots present and they surely had a fine time. Joy received many very pretty gifts.

Charles Fehr was called to Lansing Tuesday night by the illness of his sister, Mrs. George Smedley, who passed away Wednesday noon.

The funeral will be held in St. John's tomorrow. Mrs. Smedley was a trained nurse and several times visited in the Fehr home and is known to many Grayling people.

Mr. Kurtz, of Flint, representing the American Red Cross of Michigan, made an official inspection of the local chapter yesterday, and said at the close that he could find nothing to criticize and much to commend. He said we had one of the best organized and managed chapters in Michigan, and that we were doing fine work.

George Burke, our local Ford agent, says that he lost two carloads of Ford cars Monday by not being able to get transportation to Grayling. There were no freight cars to be had and the roads made travel impossible. These

he says, will be taken out of his account for the season. He says he has already over-sold the stock on hand, and fears that he will have much difficulty in supplying the demand this season.

Johannes Christensen, of Fort Dodge, Ia., came home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Christensen of Beaver Creek, yesterday morning. The delay in train schedule caused by the storms, he was late in arriving here and had to cut his visit to one day, and thus returned the same night.

Christensen is in the Ambulance corps; he is looking fine and says he likes the service, and hopes to get "over there" soon.

About twenty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serven gave them quite a surprise last Saturday evening, when they went into their home and said they had come to spend the evening.

Progressive Pedro was much enjoyed, and first prizes were won by Mrs. W. H. Ketzbeck and Mr. John Holliday, and consolations by Mrs. Nels Corwin and Miss Mildred Corwin.

A luncheon was served at 11:30 o'clock.

County Chairman of the Food administration, Mrs. J. T. Lamb, announced that the next food drive will begin Monday, Feb. 18. At this time new instruction cards will be distributed throughout the county. Please be on the lookout for them and see that your neighbors as well as yourselves are supplied. Mrs. Lamb says that her plans are to have these circulated thru the assistance of the school children of the county. Should anyone be overlooked they will be supplied with cards by applying to Mrs. J. T. Lamb, Grayling, Mich.

The masquerade dancing party at the Temple theatre last Monday evening drew a large crowd, in fact one of the largest crowds that had ever been at a dancing party at this hall. A large number came clad in quaint and comic costumes. There were Fairies, a great number of clowns, and several others were dressed to represent different characters. Jesse Schoonover, who won the prize for the most comical dressed gentleman, made a very funny Jewish character, as did also Guy G. Pringle, and Farmer Jones was there. Joseph Boulanger made a quaint Irishman with his low crowned derby and checked coat. Miss Leachman of Vanderbilt, won the ladies' prize, being dressed in a Spanish costume.

Other noticeable costumed ladies were Miss Hazel Robinson who wore a dress made of "Crawford Avalanche" and carried a newaboy's sack with "Avalanche" printed on the outside, and Miss Belle Marson who wore a costume patterned from the American flag. Clark's orchestra furnished the music and everyone enjoyed themselves very much. At midnight lunch was served upstairs and dancing lasted until 2 o'clock.

The dramatic team of Othello Lodge of Bay City will present the play. This is one of the strongest teams in the United States doing this work, and they are called out almost every week to put on this performance. In every respect the performance will be equal to that of professional players.

It was the main idea of the local Pythians to give the people something for their money as well as make money for the Red Cross. All the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross, and all expenses of the entertainment will be paid for out of the lodge treasury.

This will be held at Temple theatre, Thursday Feb. 21; Admission 50 cents extra; ladies 25 cents. Buy a ticket and then come. They want you there.

Just to make up good measure the members of Portage Lodge will sell on the night of the play and party, a fine hand knitted bedspread, valued at \$200.00, and add the proceeds to the Red Cross funds. This bedspread was hand-made by Grandma Maria Oaks, who worked on it off and on, for about five years. It is a remarkably beautiful article and one that would be prized by any lady in the land.

The spread will be on exhibition at the Grayling Mercantile company store until the night of the enter-

CRAWFORD AVALANCHE

The Altar society of St. Mary's church will be entertained by Mrs. S. N. Insley and Mrs. Charles Tromble, at the home of the former Thursday, February 21.

Lent began yesterday. So much has already been taken away from most of us, it is a serious problem to determine just that we shall abstain from. However there is plenty of room for a few more hours of religious devotion.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wakeley of Lovell a twelve pound son, Monday, February 11. Both mother and baby are doing fine and papa's shoulders are somewhat straighter than before. We also think he is three or four inches taller.

Virginia Hanson invited several little girls and boys to her home Wednesday afternoon to celebrate St. Valentine's day with her. At each place at the table was a cupid box filled with candy, also a favor. The children thought this a very happy way to spend the day.

John Belchak was taken to Traverse City State hospital last Monday by Under Sheriff Charles Fehr. Overwork seems to have caused a nervous

break-down of Mr. Belchak and it is believed that he will speedily recover under proper treatment and rest. For some years he has been a faithful employee of the Michigan Central railroad at the round house.

Harry Connine, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Connine of this city, finished a six-year law course at the University of Michigan, February 6, and has entered the offices of a law firm at Utica, N. Y. Mr. Connine was prevented from graduating last year by an extended illness. He graduated from the Grayling high school in 1910. Besides his course in law, he finished a one-year course at Ferris Institute. Records at the University show that he graduated with high honors. He has a lot of warm friends here at home, including the Avalanche, and all wish him the highest honors in his chosen profession.

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All Ford auto supplies have been moved from the building opposite Deckrow's plumbing shop to Burke's garage on Railroad street. Ford owners please note. Geo. Burke, 26-3.

In the report last week on the marriage of Miss Jessie Reynolds and Lillian Smock, it stated that both the bride and groom were graduates of the Frederic High school, which was a mistake.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Underhill of Lovells, left Monday night, for New York to be gone for a couple of weeks.

They went on pleasure as well as business and were accompanied by Mr. C. W. Kuehl of Saginaw, who had been at Lovells.

Local Freight Agent J. C. Yahr, has tendered his resignation to the Michigan Central, to take effect in the near future. Mr. Yahr has purchased a farm near Linwood and will begin farming operations just as soon as weather permits.

A \$200.00 hand knitted bed spread, made by Mrs. Maria Oaks, is to be sold by the members of the K. of P. Lodge, and the proceeds given to the Red Cross. This beautiful spread may be seen at the Grayling Mercantile company, where it is on exhibition.

Howard and Marie Schmidt were seven years old last Monday and in honor of the occasion entertained about twenty-five of their little friends at a birthday party. The jolly little crowd came at four o'clock and remained until seven. The little host and hostess are the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Holger C. Schmidt.

Wilford Cameron has resigned his position at the McCullough-Matson barber shop and has purchased a four-chair shop in Pontiac. He left for the latter place Tuesday night. Mr. Cameron has been employed as a barber in Grayling for about two years and during his service here has made many friends. He is a good workman and a clean, enterprising citizen. Mrs. Cameron is teaching in the Frederic schools and just as soon as school closes there for the year she will join her husband in Pontiac. We wish them good luck in their adventure. Herb Guthro, who has been employed in the Kastenholt shop for several years, succeeds Mr. Cameron at the McCullough-Matson shop.

Manager Geo. N. Olson, of the Grayling opera house is installing two new motion picture machines. They are the very latest pattern machines on the market today and when installed, will give steady, uninterrupted service from start to finish. The machines are motor driven and produce a steady and even run of the film. The machines will be placed in the middle of the balcony, instead of the side as they are at present, and will thus produce a more perfect picture.

One of these machines is on display in the front window of the Central drug store. Mr. Olson says that it is his intention to give the people of Grayling the best there is going in motion pictures and in order to do this must have the best of equipment.

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LADIES' MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Special showing of New Spring Styles. A beautiful line of Muslin Undergarments in white and pink

Envelope Suits

A very elaborate line in white Muslin and white or pink Batiste

75c to \$3.00 a suit

Silk envelope suits at—

\$3.00 and \$3.50

Gowns

A very pretty assortment in white and pink, lace and embroidery trimmed

75c to \$2.50

Skirts, regular and extra sizes;
75c to \$2.50

Children's Gowns 75c

Ladies' Pajamas, white and pink, \$1.75
Corset Covers, Drawers, Brassieres

We are sure this is the largest and most select showing of ladies' undergarments ever shown in Grayling (See window display)

Grayling Mercantile Co.

Phone 1251

W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

The Quality Store

TOOLS For All Purposes

Have you

The KITCHEN CABINET

She is a capitalist.
Even though she may in cottage dwell,
Whose heart to truth is close a kin
O' what indeed do pauper dollars spell.
Unless the life is right without!

—A. H. Ayers.

WAYS WITH GELATINE.

Most cooks labor under the mistaken idea that gelatine is only used as a light dessert, however there are countless ways of serving it. The following are a few:

Meat Loaf.—Soak one package of gelatine in a cupful of cold water five minutes, add the juices of a lemon. Add an onion grated, a stalk of celery chopped, to a pint of stock, chicken or other broth, strain and pour in the gelatine after the flavor has been cooked out of the vegetables. Put into a mold and when beginning to set add a pint of cooked meat finely chopped. When firm, slice and serve on a platter garnished with cress or parsley.

Soak a teaspoonful of gelatine in a small quantity of vinegar or lemon juice and add to a mayonnaise dressing to thicken it.

Lemon-jelly made from lemon juice, water and gelatine, cut in cubes makes a most delicate garnish for dressed chicken.

Grape Sherbet.—Soak half an envelope of gelatine in half a cupful of cold water five minutes. Make a syrup by boiling one cupful of sugar in one and a half cupfuls of boiling water ten minutes then add the soaked gelatine. Cool slightly and add a pint of lemon juice and a third of a cupful of orange juice. Freeze. Serve in sherbet glasses.

Gelatine to be good should be absolutely tasteless and uniform in strength. A jelly should be just stiff enough to hold its shape when turned out of the mold, yet soft enough to quiver with the movement of the dish.

Prune Jelly.—Wash a half pound of prunes; cover with water and soak several hours; then put them water and all into a saucepan with the grated rind of half a lemon an inch stick of cinnamon, a fourth of a cupful of sugar. Cook until tender, strain off the liquid and rub the prunes through a sieve. Crack a few of the stones, blanch the kernels and add them to the pulp. Add the gelatine, pulp and fruit juices and stir occasionally until nearly cold. Decorate with shredded almonds and set away until firm.

The union of lakes, the union of lands, the union of states none can sever
The union of hearts, the union of hands and the King of our Union forever!

PALATABLE DISHES.

The coarser stalks of celery may be used for cooked celery, making a

most wholesome dish for a supper or luncheon dish. Boil three cupfuls of cut-up celery in a little suited water until tender, allowing it to steam nearly dry. Put it into a buttered baking dish in layers with a cupful of and a half of rich white sauce, alternating until all is used. Cover with buttered crumbs and grated cheese, bake until the crumbs are brown.

Rich Oyster Stew.—Rub the inside of the stew pan with a cupful of garlic and a slice of onion, do not allow a shred of either to remain. Melt three tablespoonsfuls of butter, add one and a half tablespoonsfuls of flour, stir and cook until smooth, then add one and a half cupfuls of thick cream, and one and three-fourths pint of milk. When it is boiling hot add the oysters which have been parboiled three minutes, boil up and serve at once with seasoning of salt and pepper to taste.

Stewed Beans With Vegetables.—Soak a cupful of beans over night, and in the morning add a pinch of soda and scald them. Simmer for three hours in salted water. Add a fourth of a pound of sliced salt pork and boil for an hour longer. Then add two cupfuls of diced potatoes, two sliced onions, one cupful each of diced carrots and turnips. Cook until the vegetables are tender then add a half cupful of barley, which has been soaked and cooked until soft. Season to taste with salt and pepper and in the seasoning add a cupful of fresh corn cut from the cob.

Old-Fashioned Welsh Rarebit.—Slice a half pound of bacon and fry on one side, then turn them and lay on a slice of cheese to cover the bacon well. Sprinkle with paprika, cover the frying pan and cook gently until the turned side of the bacon is done. The cheese will then be melted and crisp at the edges. Serve with buttered toast at once.

Add a handful of dates and raisins with a few nuts to chopped bacon and celery, with French dressing, which makes a most delightful sandwich.

A most tasty way of serving boiled cabbage was discovered by adding a little of the vinegar in which the pickles had been put up. Butter, salt and pepper were added, but the vinegar gave a new and most appetizing flavor.

City of Clubs.

London has the name of the world's greatest club city, but as a matter of fact, in this respect it is poor second to Havana, Cuba. The clubs of Havana are larger, more numerous and more powerful than the clubs of any other city in the world. Everybody in Havana belongs to a club. There is one club there with 45,000 members. One of a population of 350,000, it is estimated that the total club membership exceeds 125,000. No other city even approaches this proportion.

Household Waste as Fertilizer.
Chemical analyses of the ash of household wastes, made at the Connecticut agricultural experiment station, show that there is marked fertilizing value to such common refuse as banana skins, orange skins, grapefruit skins, lemon skins, apple peels, cantaloupe rinds, potato peelings, pea pods, bean strings and stems, tea leaves, coffee grounds, egg shells, bones, peanut shells, tobacco, fruit stones, etc. These are recommended for fertilizing home gardens.

What Can We Do?



Patterns of refugee garments for

women are now ready and are known as official American Red Cross patterns, numbering from 151 to 158 inclusive. Making these garments is a work that every woman ought to do with a sense of gratitude that she is thus able to contribute something to the bodily and spiritual comfort of the women who have been caught in the maelstrom of war. Their case is pitiful. They have been driven from their homes and are dependent upon charity for the bare necessities of life.

It is inspiring to know that the women are responding to calls for needed garments and comforts for fighting men with untiring enthusiasm.

Knitting has become the habit with many, and they are providing the socks, sweaters, wristlets, earwarmers and helmets that the men use in great numbers. Some of them devote their time to making just one sort of garment. A lady of Coldwater, Mich., who is eighty-two years old, is sending us beautiful socks which she knits at the rate of one a day. This is a fine contribution to Red Cross work.

Another old lady makes only comfort kits, and is now well on toward the three hundredth kit. But most women really like to vary the work they do; those who knit undertake

sweaters, wristlets, socks, etc., in turn, and resting up from knitting with work on surgical dressing, hospital linen or refugee garments by way of variety.

Mrs. Charles G. King, superintendent of the department of knitting and comforts for fighting men, in the Central division, which includes the states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Illinois and Iowa, reports that 10,723 articles was the remarkable record of one day's inspection and packing of knitted goods from the state of Illinois alone, exclusive of the Chicago chapter, on January 17th.

Mrs. John Glass, superintendent of the department of surgical dressings, has received a letter from the associate director of bureau of development, national headquarters, in regard to the remarkable output of the drive for surgical dressings:

"The response to our appeal from all over the country has been very inspiring, and the Central division has had no small part in enabling us to take care of the special request we received from France. I hope that you will express to all those concerned our great appreciation of the work they have done."

Julie Bottomly

"Goodness, Gracious, Mercy Me," Said

the Fairy Queen.

whisper they had all heard, and it seemed as if each fairy had heard it close to her ear.

"What could it have been?" the Fairy Queen asked. And then Mr. Cricket Bird followed by all the little cricket birds, hopped down from the wings of the fairies where they had been quite hidden, and began to sing in their pleasant way a very pretty song.

"Oh!" exclaimed all the fairies. "Do look!"

Of course each one was looking! No one could think of anything else.

"You sing like crickets," said the Fairy Queen. "Who are you, little birds? We are so glad you've come to see us. Pray tell us who you are and from where you have come."

"We will be proud to tell you," said Mr. Cricket Bird. "And oh, how wise you are, beautiful Queen."

The Fairy Queen smiled and all the fairies jingled the little bells they had been playing with. "You are a wise creature to say so," said the fairies.

"But you have just said what we were."

"How have I?" asked the Fairy Queen, looking very much puzzled.

"You must have guessed. I said something. I called you little birds, but I said you sang like crickets."

"And that's just right," said the cricket bird delightedly. "We have a fine name, but we are just what you've said."

"But I didn't exactly say anything," said the Fairy Queen, looking more and more puzzled.

"I said you were like two kinds of little creatures—one from your looks and the other from your voices."

"And we are," said the cricket bird. "Our family name is Cricket Bird. We are also called Grasshopper Warblers."

"What nice names," shouted the fairies.

The crickets hopped and jumped with glee, and Mr. Cricket Bird continued talking. "We are called the Cricket Bird family because we can sing almost exactly like crickets can. And yet the sounds we make are so like insects and we hop so beautifully that they have called us Grasshopper Warblers too. So we are called by both names."

"And you've come to see us," said the Fairy Queen. "Won't you sing us a tune?"

So all the cricket birds sang and the fairies thought their voices sounded just like crickets.

"We wanted to ask the great favor of furnishing the music for some of your balls," said Mr. Cricket Bird. "We would be so much honored. As we don't feel quite so fine as birds with more beautiful voices it would make us doubly proud."

"We'd be delighted to have the Cricket Band," said the Fairy Queen, "and just to show you how much we like your music, will you come to our evening when we are going to give a dance for the Twilight Fairies?"

And all the cricket birds proudly promised to come, while Mr. Cricket Bird said he would lead the band!

Julie Bottomly

Feminine Frills.

The coat June is a novelty. Many wraps are in cape style.

Tapestry shopping bags are new.

Satin coats are heavily embroidered.

Fluted ribbons are used for trimming.

Stock collars are made of white satin.

Crow blue satin makes a pretty dress.

Some waistlines have dropped to the hips.

Astrakhan crowns are seen on French hats.

Hats may or may not match the suit in color.

Full sleeves of velvet are used on cloth dresses.

Satin sash is a good trimming for brown velour.

Suit coats are apt to fall full about the hips.

Wool frocks are trimmed with fringes of monkey.

Everything Counts.

We cannot understand the common place things of life without taking into account those which are greatest. We cannot explain this world if we lose sight of heaven. The best things of today are linked to the great beyond.

Everything counts, because all are parts of one majestic whole. Girl's Companion.

Great Compliment.

To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved.—George Macdonald.

DADDY'S EVENING FAIRY TALE

Conducted by Mary Graham Bonner

CRICKET BIRD.

"This way, this way, follow me," said little Mr. Cricket Bird.

All the cricket birds hopped along and said: "Where are we going, Mr. Cricket Bird?"

"We are going to call on the fairies," he said. "We are going to ask them if they don't sometimes want us to give the music for their balls. And we'd like to form a band."

The cricket birds were delighted with Mr. Cricket Bird's suggestion and hopped along very happily and cheerily.

They reached Fairyland at last and Mr. Cricket Bird hopped on the Fairy Queen's right wing and whispered in her ear: "I have a favor to ask, most beautiful Queen."

"Goodness, gracious, mercy me," said the Fairy Queen. "Did I hear a whisper in my ear?"

"You couldn't have," said the rest of the fairies. "For we haven't heard a sound, nor seen a soul this afternoon."

But just then all the other little cricket birds hopped on the wings of the different fairies and every one said: "I've a favor to ask."

"Oh," called the fairies, "you did hear a whisper, Fairy Queen." And each one told her whisper. The same

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women are now ready and are known as official American Red Cross patterns, numbering from 151 to 158 inclusive. Making these garments is a work that every woman ought to do with a sense of gratitude that she is thus able to contribute something to the bodily and spiritual comfort of the women who have been caught in the maelstrom of war. Their case is pitiful.

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Remember the Name

"MARIGOLD"

Thousands of Families Are
Using It Daily—**ARE YOU?**

A Delicious Spread for Bread! Order a Pound
Today of Your Dealer. **YOU'LL LIKE IT.**

HAMMOND-STANDISH & CO.

Wholesale Distributors

FILMLAND FLASHES

FATTY IN HIS VERY OWN FEATURE FILM

No, this is not a patient suffering from elephantiasis. This is the unexaggerated, perfectly natural, unposed portrait of one of the L-KO players, who furnish the laughs twice a week for the Universal program.

"Franklin H. Voss" is what his parents fancied for his name, but he wasn't three years old before the



Fatty Voss, L-KO Comedian.

Franklin H. lapsed into innocuous desuetude, and the far more descriptive and picturesque "Fatty" was substituted. Fatty he has been ever since, only more so. Age has done anything but wither his noble proportions, and from year to year his bulk increases to keep pace with his fame.

Franklin H. has a real biography, of course, just like everybody else. It reads: Born, Chicago, 1890, educated there; stage career with Shuberts, in burlesque cafe entertainer, vaudeville, road shows, and anything else in the contract.

WHOLE-WHEAT OR GRAHAM BREAD.

1 1/2 C lukewarm milk; 3 T brown sugar; 1 1/4 t salt; 3 C whole wheat or Graham flour; 12 yeast cake.

Scald the milk, together with the sugar and salt. When lukewarm, add the yeast, mixing it first with a little of the milk. Add the flour, beat well, and let it double its volume. Beat it thoroughly, put into a pan, and let it rise. In a pan of standard size it should come nearly to the top. Bake. Makes one large loaf.

SOUR MILK-CORN BREAD.

2 C corn meal; 2 C sour milk; 2 T butter; 2 T sugar, white or brown; 2 eggs; 1 t soda; 1 1/2 t salt.

Mix all the dry ingredients, including the soda, together. Then add the sour milk and the eggs well beaten and butter. The bread should be baked in a shallow iron or granite pan for about 30 minutes. Buttermilk may be substituted for the sour milk, in which case the butter should be

theatrical line which you can think of. Perhaps Franklin H. grew too big for any stage, perhaps transportation of his great form became increasingly complicated. At any rate, he was finally persuaded into the movies, and joined the L-KO Komedy Kompany, where he found himself an immediate success. He says that he is five feet nine in height, and that he weighs—but you would not believe that anyway. He also declares that he is a wrestler, boxer and all-round athlete. He has been heard frequently to insist, with all the earnestness of which he is capable (and that is some earnestness, believe us), that his tremendous bulk is composed of solid muscle, and that there is no fat about him at all!

He is starred in the L-KO Komedy, "Fatty's Feature Film," which he directed himself. When you see it you will realize that however much fat there may be about his body there is absolutely no trace of it in his brain. The picture is a scream from start to finish, and a real novelty as well.

STUDIO NOTES

Rex Ingram is working with a native Chinese leading lady named Sien Far, in a Bluebird picture called "Flowers of Doom."

A record was made the other day at Universal City, when a complete set showing a living-room, was erected for Ruth Stonehouse in two minutes and twenty seconds.

W. W. Beaudine, director of Universal-Joker comedies, says that his hobbies are his pipe and babies—in this order.

Horseback riding, skating and automobileing are the best liked sports of the Bluebird star, Violet Mercereau.

Million Anderson had to spend days taming some doves for her first Bluebird picture, directed by Lois Weber.

Harry Carey has again taken the director's authority and is at work on a live-reel picture at Universal City.

The latest addition to the big plant of the Universal Film company at Universal City is the two-story wardrobe building. More than \$18,000 worth of costumes are stored here, of all historical periods. In addition, there are large rooms devoted to the making of new dresses and the repair of old ones. This is the largest wardrobe building in the world.

Kingsley Benedict, featured in the Universal series, "The Perils of the Secret Service," which George Bronson Howard is directing from his own stories, has just signed a long-term contract.

BRAN BREAD.

3 C graham flour; 2 C white flour; 1 C sugar; 2 C milk; 1 egg; 4 t baking powder; 1 t salt; 1 C nut meats (fout).

Mix bran with sifted flour, sugar and soda. Add melted fat, and beaten egg, and lastly buttermilk. 1/4 C chopped figs or raisins may be added before the milk. Eggs may be omitted.

MONEY AND NUT BREAD MUFFINS.

1 1/2 C honey; 1 C flour; 1 1/2 t soda; 1 1/2 t salt; 2 C bran; 1 1/2 t melted butter or other fat; 1 1/2 C milk; 3/4 C English walnuts.

NOTE—In all of these recipes all measurements are level, and 1/2 equals 1 tablespoon, 1 equals 1 teaspoon, C equals cup, f. g. equals few grains, f. d. equals few drops.

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slightly increased; or sour cream may be used and the butter omitted.

GRAHAM-NUT BREAD.

2 C graham flour; 2 C white flour; 1 C sugar; 2 C milk; 1 egg; 4 t baking powder; 1 t salt; 1 C nut meats (fout).

Mix bran with sifted flour, sugar and soda. Add melted fat, and beaten egg, and lastly buttermilk. 1/4 C chopped figs or raisins may be added before the milk. Eggs may be omitted.

ROASTED POTATOES-FRANCIA POTATOES.

Parboil potatoes for ten minutes. Remove the skins and place the potatoes on a roasting rack with meat. Bake until the potatoes are soft (about forty minutes) basting them occasionally.

POTATO SALAD.

Dice four medium-sized potatoes. Separate the whites and yolks of two hard-cooked eggs. Dice the whites and mix with potatoes. Add dressing.

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The Scrap Book

"Roman Roads in the Andes. The rural mail carriers who played a part in the ancient civilization of South America had some advantages that the rural free-delivery drivers of our day lack."

For example, there was a well-paved road along the roof of the Andes from Cuzco to Quito, of which traces still remain—a road 1,500 miles long, over which runners carried messages with almost incredible speed.

Each runner covered only a few miles, then passed the message to his successor, who was waiting as runners in the modern relay races wait. And the service so maintained was in operation long before there was any postal service in Europe. The ruins in the region of that highway date back to a period 3,000 years before the Christian era, and bear an extraordinary resemblance to those of upper Egypt. How little we know about ancient America!—Youth's Companion.

Helpless Man.

The ladies-god-bless-em were talking in the humorously indulgent way in which they usually tackle the topic, about their husbands and other women's husbands.

"John is probably helpless without me," said Mrs. A.

"Henry's that way, too," said Mrs. B. "I don't know what would become of him if I'd leave him for a week."

"Isn't it the truth?" sighed Mrs. C.

"You think my husband was a child, the way I have to take care of him. Why, whenever he is mending his clothes or sewing on buttons, or even darnin' his socks, I always have to thread the needle for him!"

He Knows Too Much.

"Why, what's the matter, Celia dear? You look terribly despondent?"

"I'm afraid George has been engaged ever so many times before, and I thought I was his first and only love."

"Well, how do you know you are not?"

"After he proposed last night, I told him he must never kiss me until we were married, because I didn't think it proper."

"Yes."

"Well, he kissed me right off, and said I didn't mean a word of it. He knows too much."

A Man From Home.

A man from home! How different is his face! From those that frown in this grim military place.

We call our world? How boundless is his cheer.

How warm his honest hand and how sincere his greetings to us exiles cast to roam!

How good it is to meet a man from home!

In all the host, this endless human sea. That surges round about us angrily.

To think not one who passes on his way

Would know or care if we should die today!

Until we see, we catch the greeting of a man from home! A messenger of love!

A voice we know! Though absent many a year

And high forgot, how good it is to hear A word those we knew so long ago!

From one who knows as once we used to

From one who loves us still as then.

It's joy to us exiles cast to roam.

And happiness—God bless the man from home!

—Buffalo Evening News.

Kicked by a Gentleman.

A man who travels through the southern states, tells the following:

"One day there came to a New Orleans clinic a negro with a broken jaw. The examining physician, intent on discovering the exact nature and extent of the injury, asked numerous questions. To all of them the negro retorted evasively answers. Finally she admitted that she was hit by a object."

"Was it a large object or a small object?" asked the physician.

"Tolleby large."

"Was it a hard object or a soft object?"

"Tolleby hard."

"Was it coming rapidly or slowly?"

"Tolleby fast."

"Then her patience exhausted, the negro turned to the doctor. 'To tell the truth, doc, I was jes' simply kick' in de face by a gentleman friend.'

—Buffalo Evening News.

Freak Cluster of Corn.

E. D. Leonard of Clarendon, Vt., recently exhibited a freak of nature. In a cluster of ears of corn numbering about 20. While all are small and only partly developed, the kernels on each ear ripe and of normal size. The cluster resembles a bunch of small bananas. All the ears grew from a single stalk.

Indigestion.

Take a few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets as directed for indigestion, and you will soon forget about your stomach troubles. Try it.

EVERY STREET IN GRAYLING HAS ITS SHARE OF THE PROOF THAT Kidney Sufferers Seek.

Backache? Kidneys weak?

Distressed with urinary ills?

Want a reliable kidney remedy?

Don't have to look far. Use what Grayling people recommend. Every street in Grayling has its cases.

Here's one Grayling man's experience.

Let Geo. A. Collen, Spruce St., tell it. He says: "I have had a few attacks of kidney complaints. My back has ached terribly and has been sore.

The kidney secretions have been too frequent in passage and highly-colored but do Dr. Doan's Kidney Pills, which I get at Lewis' Drug Store have always

got rid of the trouble."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Dr. Doan's Kidney Pills—the same ones Mr. Collen had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

A Good Reason.

"You ought to husband that corn," said the food conservist, as the farmer scattered it to the chickens.

"I do husband it," replied the farmer.

"Don't you see it's hen-pecked?"

Timely Warning.

"Harry boasts of always going to the bottom in anything he undertakes."

"Glad you told me in time. I won't go out rowing with him this afternoon."

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W.S.S.
WAR SAVINGS STAMPS
ISSUED BY THE
UNITED STATES
GOVERNMENT

Getting Rid of Colds.

The easiest and quickest way to get rid of a cold is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. This preparation has been in use for many years and its value fully proven.

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And the service so maintained was in operation long before there was any postal service in Europe. The ruins in the region of that highway date back to a period 3,000 years before the Christian era, and bear an extraordinary resemblance to those of upper Egypt. How little we know about ancient America!—Youth's Companion.

Armed Vehicles Failed.

In 1914, when Holland attempted to invade France by sea she furnished the expedition corps with large numbers of armed vehicles, which were equipped with the idea of arresting the rush of the cavalry. In addition there were companies of grenadiers provided with grenades not dissimilar in principle from those of today. However, in landing on Belle Isle they were hurled back by the British and their carts and grenadiers forced into the sea.

Dreadful Cough Cured.

A severe cold is often followed by a rough cough for which Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has proven especially valuable.

Mrs. F. W. Olsen, Maryville, Mo., writes: "About two years ago my little boy James caught a severe cold and coughed dreadfully for days.

I tried a number of cough medicines but nothing did him any good until I gave him Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It relieved his cough right away and before he had finished taking one bottle he was cured. I think it is just fine for children."

Plant Life Changes.</h